

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 12

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1990

CSU trustee asked to resign from position

By Brian Wright
Daily staff writer

A state senator and a California State University trustee are demanding the resignation of the CSU Board of Trustees Chairwoman for falsely claiming on her application for appointment that she had an academic degree.

Sen. David Roberti, president pro tempore of the state Senate, met with Marianthi Lansdale, chairwoman of the board, and asked her to resign Feb. 5, according to Bob Forsythe, Roberti's press secretary.

Dean Leshner, CSU trustee, stated in a recent interview that, "It is embarrassing as long as (Lansdale) stays on the board. She should resign for the good of the board and the system." A member of the board for nearly 13 years, Leshner heads five Northern California newspaper groups that include 40 publications.

Because Lansdale was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian, the Senate cannot remove her from the board. Roberti requested the governor resubmit Lansdale's application to the Senate, Forsythe said. The Senate would not have confirmed her appointment, he

'I would like to apologize for any confusion which may have resulted from references in my resume to my attendance at Long Beach City College.'

—Marianthi Lansdale,
CSU chairwoman

added, had it known Lansdale misstated her educational qualifications.

Roberti, according to Forsythe, said after his meeting with Lansdale, "It is out of our hands."

Support for Lansdale, however, comes from the governor, the CSU Chancellor and other trustees on the board.

Susan Trowbridge, assistant press secretary for the governor, said that Lansdale is a "well qualified appointment."

As a board member, Lansdale's achievements include: emphasizing the need for improved child care programs, providing increased opportunities for minority students and being nominated by President Reagan in 1987 to serve on a national committee for women in education, according to Anne Ambrose, spokeswoman for the CSU chancellor's office.

Trowbridge added that since Lansdale was a businesswoman and lived in the Long Beach area,

this strengthened her qualifications.

In 1985, Lansdale was nominated to fill a vacancy in the Board of Trustees. She was required to fill out a standard application form to be reviewed by the governor, according to Trowbridge.

Lansdale stated that she received an associate of arts degree from Long Beach City College, although she has no degree, according to the Dec. 20 issue of the Los Angeles Times. The day the article appeared, Lansdale issued an apology.

"I would like to apologize for any confusion which may have resulted from references in my resume to my attendance at Long Beach City College," she stated. She said that she attended the college at night, was raising a child and working full time. She planned to transfer to a four-year university.

Lansdale also expressed a desire to meet with the Senate Rules

'It is embarrassing as long as (Lansdale) stays on the board. She should resign for the good of the board and the system.'

—Dean Leshner,
CSU trustee

Committee. "It was never my intention," she concluded, "to mislead anyone regarding my community college record, of which I am quite proud."

Trustee Ralph Pesqueira emphasized that a position on the Board of Trustees does not require

any kind of degree.

Ambrose added that a trustee is not a paid position, although trustees do receive pay for the three annual board meetings they attend.

As a result of the Los Angeles Times article, Sen. Daniel E. Boatwright will propose legislation to require a CSU trustee to have a bachelor's degree, according to an article appearing in the Los Angeles Times Feb. 7. Ambrose said another proposal in the state Senate will require the removal of a trustee from the board if any academic falsifications are found. Presently, there is no such legislation.

Of the 18 trustees, only nine could be reached for comment. Two of the those who were reached, however, would not comment. Leshner provided the only dissent from a trustee. The remaining six voiced strong support for Lansdale, many stating the issue was dead. Lansdale provided no

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Capsize drills



Michael Caulfield — Daily Staff Photographer

Russ Frazier demonstrates his capsize recovery skills in his sailing class before applying his knowledge in actual situations at sea. Human

performance instructor Shirley Reekie emphasizes precision in her sailing classes because the wrong decision could result in death.

Parking woes may improve

By Jamie Pitts
Daily staff writer

The parking situation may not seem any better, but SJSU's Traffic and Parking Operations is making some changes. The Park and Ride program will receive \$70,000 for a new bus making the service faster with more frequent stops.

Although the university has requested more money from the state for another parking structure, "We won't see it for several years. Our main concern is Park and Ride," said Marilyn Todd, business office supervisor.

The money for the new bus will come from the chancellor's office, Todd said.

Soon, finding an open garage will be easier. A sign listing all open garages will be posted at the

entrance of each garage and the signs will be updated throughout the day, said Harold Manson, traffic and parking manager.

The signs will stop some of the circling, Todd said, but Park and Ride is a current solution to the parking problem.

And for those students who do get into a garage but need to jumpstart their car, help is on the way. Traffic and Parking Operations is "trying to find a machine that will jump the cars without another car involved," Manson said.

The Seventh Street garage will be the first to test the need for such a machine, Manson said, once he finds the right machine.

"These machines are several hundreds of dollars, I would even

See PARKING, back page

Minority enrollment increases at SJSU

By Adolfo C. Torres
Daily staff writer

Contrary to a national report which states that the number of minorities is decreasing on university campuses, SJSU has increased the number of minorities on its campus.

"A concentrated effort from the administration, staff and educators has helped this movement," said Peter E. Michel, assistant director of educational opportunity program at SJSU.

The report by the American Council on Education showed a "major regression" in college attendance since 1970, while the SJSU enrollment report showed an increase of minorities of 40.4 percent in the last four years.

California is becoming a multi-ethnic state, said Michel.

In 1985, California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds developed a 16-member panel to study the severe underrepresentation of minorities. A special report by the commission titled, Educational Equity in the California State University, Which Way the Future, was developed to attract minorities to the state universities, according to Michel.

The report showed the most underrepresented minorities were Native Americans, blacks and Hispanics. The report was submitted, the chancellor approved it, and the universities implemented it.

"The concentrated effort has

See MINORITIES, back page

Veteran feels Chicanos are overlooked

By Steve Chae
Daily staff writer

Charley Trujillo went to Vietnam looking for more than a fight.

"I wanted to kill somebody and get away with it," Trujillo said.

But now, 20 years later, the SJSU graduate is fighting a war that is much more personal. He feels that Chicano contributions to American society have been largely ignored by historians.

Trujillo told the 30 people assembled in the Chicano Resource Center that he feels that Chicanos "have been an ahistorical people to the status quo. We basically don't exist. We're not looked upon as being big contributors to society."

Disappointed at the lack of a Chicano presence in books about the Vietnam War such as "Bloods" and "Everything We

Had," Trujillo had wanted to write a book chronicling their experiences. Released earlier this year, his book, "Soldados: Chicanos in Vietnam," took six years to complete.

The book consists of personal accounts from 19 soldiers, including one of his own.

"Now I know why they teach in combat first aid not to tell wounded guys they are going to be

all right," Trujillo wrote. "They won't believe you. Fat Ronnie told Van Hetsman 'You're going to be all right.' Van Hetsman gave him a look as if to say 'Sure, f-----.' He died as we were giving him mouth to mouth, what we called 'kissing the dead.' GE"

Another account is from a soldier who recalled trying to get something to eat while in the South

See VET, back page

1990-91 budget SQUEEZE at San Jose State

Faculty positions go unfilled; funds fall short

By Rob Neill
Daily staff writer

It was a typical SJSU nightmare for Jenn Herman.

"I lost my student body card so I had to wait in line for over 20 minutes at the stupid cashier's office," the sophomore said.

"The line filled the hall and they only had one window open. They've got eight windows, it's ridiculous; they need to hire more people," Herman said.

Herman's complaint is a perennial one on campus. The fact is SJSU cannot hire enough faculty and staff to keep up with student enrollment growth because of a budget that continually falls short.

There are 20,500 full-time students at SJSU,

according to projections from the CSU Chancellor's office (complete figures will not be available until a university census is completed this week), up 14 percent from 1984. Yet staffing in teaching and other positions has not kept pace with student growth. In fact, some departments are being forced to cut jobs and not hire new people.

The budget for the 1990-91 academic year looks about the same — student growth, but few new positions. The result is something most SJSU students should be familiar with — long lines and the occasional crowded classroom.

The budget Gov. George Deukmejian has submitted for 1990-91, a multi-billion dollar package, is still \$80 million less than what the CSU Chancellor's office thinks it will cost to run 20 state colleges for one year. With some political

negotiations in Sacramento and some budgeting maneuvers, SJSU might have to make \$5 million in cuts, according to Connie Sauer, Associate Executive Vice President for Business Affairs.

What will this leave for students?

The 1990-91 budget creates 74 new faculty positions, according to Maynard Robinson, Associate Vice President for Academic Planning.

"If we get the (budget) cuts, we just won't hire all of these people," Robinson said.

Also, full-time, tenured faculty may not be hired as frequently, Robinson said, because a future drop in University revenue may require firing of faculty — something almost impossible in the case of tenured instructors.

"To preserve ourselves from funding fluctuation," Robinson said.

See FACULTY, back page



Shannon Slamon-Daily Staff Photographer

SJSU Students wait in line to add and drop a class

SPARTAN

FORUM

Editorial

Bookstore sells students short

Finally, evidence has been uncovered verifying the suspicion of overpricing at the Spartan Bookstore. The textbook manager of the bookstore admitted to a markup of 25 percent for all books sold to students, except for the books which already have a price marked on it.

This is supposedly a "non-profit" organization.

Well, it is, according to the people in charge. All profits made go back into the bookstore. They soak the students and make money to put back into the store so they can make more money, so they can put it back into the store.

Where does it end? It ends with poor college students left even more destitute every semester.

With such weak excuses as "the minute the catalog or Books in Print comes out, the price changes," the manager, Marjorie Drysdale, expects the students and teachers who have been blindly ripped off, to forgive the bookstore.

It is a shame to have to pay sometimes more than \$80 for a textbook that admittedly looks quite lovely but will only be used for one class, one semester and could be revised the next semester and not be worth a penny.

The fact is, we, as students, have no choice but to purchase books we need for a class we have to take to graduate. The publishers know this, the writers know this and the bookstore knows this. Therefore, they have all the latitude in the world to hike the price up to whatever they wish. And, turn around, change a few phrases, add a few paragraphs and come out with a new edition, making the old books obsolete.

It's a wonderful and profitable game for them.

The students, on the other hand, have no choice but to pay through the nose semester after semester.

The general manager of Spartan Shops, Ron Duvall, admitted to another problem the bookstore has: selling books for \$8.55 when it is marked inside the book to sell for \$8. Oops, he said. This was just a mistake and the professor who discovered this should have "come to me and given me the opportunity to correct it," he said.

It never should have happened in the first place.

The Spartan Bookstore also engages in another fun game: textbook buybacks.

This is when the unknown students attempt to get a few needed bucks back from the people who originally took major amounts of money from them at the beginning of the semester.

Much to the students' surprise, the books they invested in are not being used the next semester. Sorry. They aren't worth the paper they're printed on, so they say.

But, little does the student know. The people who buy back the books can find another university or college of the hundreds around the country, who will use the texts they just paid the student pennies for and sell the books at a profit to them.

Some instructors sympathize with the students and order the less expensive books for their classes. Many students appreciate buying a \$10 paperback instead of a \$40 hardback. Those instructors should be commended.



THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Students need shelter during winter

As the rainy season finally seems to be upon us, one fundamental issue has again become a problem — shelter.

I'm not talking about the year-long problem of shelter for the homeless, but the seasonal problem of shelter for the students. Where can students go when the weather outside could extinguish the fires of hell?

The battle to find a place to park your keister has replaced the ever-present problem of parking your car. Within the Student Union, students can be seen circling like sharks zeroing in on their prey, waiting for the chance to attack the empty seat of an unwitting victim.

Does this sound ridiculous?

Approximately 29,000 students attend SJSU on a full-time basis. What choices do they have?

- One of the larger and least-exciting places to retreat is Clark Library. Officials at Clark say they have 1,753 seats available for students and lots of free reading material. Unfortunately, there is little conversational opportunity.

- Wahlquist Library North can handle 567 people. This drab building suits the collection of old

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY CHRISTINE DE GRAW

reading material that Clark has no room for and has the aesthetic appeal of a hospital waiting room.

- The Roost is one of the more comfortable places to go. With a maximum capacity of 195 people and all the warm food and drinks that money can buy, it makes for a snug, cozy atmosphere.

- If you're over 21 you can head for the Spartan Pub. Beginning at 11 a.m., 180 seats are available for those who want to bring a different meaning to the phrase "toasty warm."

- Belonging to a sorority or fraternity during bad weather can have special perks. During breaks, members can go to the house and be with their brothers and sisters.

- One option that shouldn't be forgotten is your parked car. This luxury haven offers a bevy of noxious fumes and obnoxious noises, but if you have a great stereo system, that may not matter.

It comes down to this: SJSU needs more space for students.

Since I do not foresee Gail Fullerton immediately donating any of her newly-increased salary to raise funds, perhaps the school should invest in Porta-Sleeper Shelters.

These shelters, originally designed by a firm in Deerfield, Ill. as a solution for the homeless, are portable cardboard shelters that can be folded up and carried with a built-in handle.

Coated for water-resistance, these one-person, 14-pound tents would be ideal for the rough weather. Just think, hundreds of students could camp on the lawns in the roomy 3x3 cardboard castle.

Instead of tearing down dorms for new parking, as Fullerton mentioned at her most recent press conference, maybe she should give thought to some other fundamental student needs — like a roof over their heads.

Christine De Graw is a Daily staff writer.

County missing the ball on Giants bid

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY LARRY SALISBURY

The brilliant officials of Santa Clara County are doing it again.

No, this time they're not losing Marine World or becoming the gun-control capital of the world (not to mention the PCP capital of the world.)

After years of desperate struggle to gain respect and get on the map as more than a suburb of San Francisco, they're blowing their best chance to become more than the place where computers are built.

Their chance is in the shape of Bob Lurie and Art Agnos. Lurie because he wants to bring a championship baseball team to the South Bay and Agnos because he helped push the same team from the North Bay.

If Santa Clara County in general or Sunnyvale and Santa Clara specifically can assemble an acceptable stadium proposal, the San Francisco Giants could be the Santa Clara Giants in just a couple of years.

But it's looking more and more like the South Bay just can't put aside its differences long enough to agree on the chance of a lifetime.

Many other cities would offer almost anything to get a team like

the Giants. St. Petersburg, Florida actually did offer Lurie the chance to virtually write his own proposal. Still the South Bay only has to tell Lurie that it wants the Giants and it has a virtual lock on the team.

Some criticize Lurie for playing the South Bay off San Francisco in order to boost the proposals from both cities. So what? Baseball is a business like any other. Would you go to a car dealer and take his first offer? Only if you're a bit lacking between the ears. Lurie liked San Francisco, he wanted to stay there. The citizens said no, so now he's turning to his second choice. South Bay officials are still whining and massaging their bruised egos, in-

stead of leaping at their last chance.

Santa Clara Mayor Everett N. "Eddie" Souza wants the Giants but can't seem to rally the City Council behind him. As usual, the council is too busy bickering and trying to stop Souza to get its act together.

Santa Clara City Councilman Larry Stone was chairman of a group of ballpark proponents known as the South Bay Stadium Task Force but now is powerless because Santa Clara owns the proposed ballpark site on Highway 237.

What South Bay fans are left with is a confused and divided group trying vainly to gather a consensus and put together a proposal, a baseball team owner looking to other cities for help, and a 143 acre site sitting empty in Santa Clara. What will happen? No one really knows. But if the South Bay doesn't get its act together soon, we know what won't happen. We'll still be a San Francisco suburb, and we still won't have a professional sports team.

Larry Salisbury is a Daily staff writer.

Other Viewpoints

The Roseville Press-Tribune on moving the presidential primary to March

State Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti should be applauded for finally putting the interests of 29 million Californians above those of legislative incumbents.

Roberti announced Thursday he would no longer oppose the advancement of California's presidential primary from June to early March. The Los Angeles Democrat stopped short of endorsing the early pri-

mary but predicted that without his opposition, it would pass the Senate.

The bill, AB368 by Assemblyman Jim Costa, D-Fresno, has already passed the Assembly with the support of Gov. George Deukmejian and most other leaders of both parties.

It stalled in the Senate just 24 hours before the Legislature adjourned its 1989 session last September when Roberti suggested that the combination of an earlier primary and the reapportionment of legislative districts required after the 1990 census could cause havoc in legislative primaries.

Campus Voice

Greenhouse argument heating up

Editor,

I am writing in response to Carlo F. Ariani's letter concerning the greenhouse effect and the ozone layer depletion. It seems there are many misconceptions in the letter that must be cleared up.

Mr. Ariani states that, "when I was in elementary school, I was told that the earth would become overpopulated in 10 years." The statistic that was given 10 to 15 years ago (a hypothesis of the time he was in elementary school) was that the earth can hold 10 billion people comfortably before being considered over populated. The time of over population then was estimated at 50 to 75 years. Today, the earth has more than 5.5 billion people with a doubling time of 47 years which means we will reach 10 billion in less than 45 years.

Mr. Ariani goes on to say that, "the greenhouse effect isn't happening because the proof is weak" and "even with man's pollution, the weather has changed very little." Here Mr. Ariani admits that the weather has changed, albeit slightly, but fails to provide evidence to support his statements. Furthermore, just because the proof is weak or hard to find, is not conclusive evidence that the process does not exist.

One unfortunate aspect about the greenhouse effect is that it is exponential. That is, it starts out slowly and increases slowly at first, but after a while it increases rapidly and becomes uncontrollable. True, as Mr. Ariani states, "the globe will react to the temperature increase." However, the earth is more than 4 billion years old and is set in its ways. It can react to natural phenomenon (volcanos, earthquakes, etc.) but over an extended period of time. What's more, many species become extinct during the reaction time because it takes so long. This is not to say the earth is capable of reacting to such a dynamic event as the warming trend.

The ozone depletion is not false! There is scientific evidence that a hole in the ozone layer does exist and conditions are right for another one to develop. Mr. Ariani asks, "Why is there a hole over the South Pole and not over our beloved America, where all the factories are?" There are two reasons for this.

The first comes from junior high earth science. The wind currents are created by low and high pressure regions, and it turns out the CFCs get in the wind stream and get carried to the South Pole (and North Pole). The second is a little more complicated. Chemical reactions are dependent on temperature. The warmer the temperature, the faster the reactions take place. The conclusion is, then, that the CFCs react quicker over our "beloved America" but stay in the atmosphere longer in the cold weather regions. Estimates show that CFCs can stay in the atmosphere 100 to 150 years.

Yes, substitutes for CFCs have been created by various companies. However, this statement needs to be qualified. The United States has outlawed the use of CFCs in aerosol sprays but it is far from ridding refrigerants and foam products from CFCs. America cannot tell other nations to take care of their environment. America can set an example for third world countries by cutting their intake of CFCs. The United States, while it has only seven percent of the world's population, uses 15 percent of the world's CFCs. Also, the United States can and should be using technology to use safer refrigerants in third world countries.

Mr. Ariani uses the label, "left wing loonies" because they voice a problem and want to do something about it. Ariani says he likes to sit under trees and see squirrels frolic, etc., while seeing jobs being created and a higher standard of living. Now, it is unclear if Mr. Ariani is a leftist or a rightist, but he must be a loony because he wants the same thing that the "left wing loonies" want. It is good to want both, however, you must be willing to make changes and sacrifices. Countries do not want to go to war, but make the sacrifice to keep what it believes in. You can't just turn away and say, "I see nothing wrong with what I'm doing."

All of these misconceptions of Mr. Ariani can be overlooked. His biggest blunder, one that cannot be overlooked, is his statement, "today teachers try to brainwash their children into believing the greenhouse effect." From his shallow scientific observations, it doesn't even appear Mr. Ariani has ever been in a science classroom.

Throughout my college career as a chemist and through my student teaching, I have never seen or heard a teacher trying to brainwash students. On the contrary, science teachers teach that you cannot have an argument without proper evidence to back it up. I spent a week on this particular subject (CFCs) doing my student teaching and I can say with confidence that a vast majority of those high school students could have written a more logical argument about the greenhouse effect and ozone depletion than Mr. Ariani. My advice to Mr. Ariani is to take some science classes and learn a little bit about the subject so he can sound a little educated while giving an argument.

Andy Kuuttila is a senior majoring in chemistry and wrote this piece for Campus Voice.

Letters to the Editor

Questionable bike policy

Editor,

The policy concerning bicycle use on campus has gotten out of hand. I understand the need to create a safe environment for pedestrian travel and restricting bicycle use to the streets in and around a crowded campus seems a logical course of action.

My ire stems from the questionable placement of bike lanes on Seventh Street. These bike lanes are very unsafe because they zigzag around obstacles (poles and trash bins), are prohibitively narrow, are bordered on one side by a curb (Stanford's bike lanes are in the middle of the street) and they intersect an area congested with pedestrians.

This situation brings up an interesting question of liability. If, while riding in the bike lane, I encounter a pedestrian and bodies fly, who is responsible? Me? The pedestrian? Or is it San Jose State University's fault?

Stephen M. Bantillo
Senior
Environmental studies

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year: \$20. Each semester: \$10.00. Off-campus price per copy: 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Instructionally-Related Activities funds at \$1.50 per full-time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280 Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Independent Publications. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Board to decide on continuance of Hwy. 17 subsidized express bus route

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

The Oct. 17 earthquake made the commute from Santa Cruz to SJSU easier for Sherman Perrigo. Unable to drive over Hwy. 17, Perrigo, a senior majoring in social science, was forced to ride the bus. He has been a regular rider ever since. "I'd don't see myself ever driving over the hill again because of the comfort and convenience," Perrigo said.

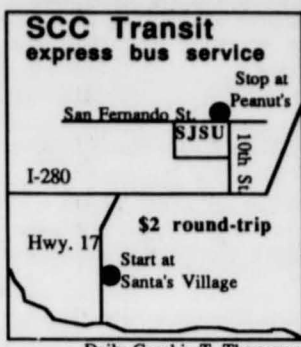
The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors will vote Tuesday, under the threat of a lawsuit, whether or not to continue the Hwy. 17 express bus service, that Perrigo rides.

The bus line was established under emergency earthquake legislation and is run jointly by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency and the Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District.

Its buses run weekdays from 5 a.m. until 8:25 p.m. They stop at the Scotts Valley Park and Ride and 10 stops in San Jose including the corner of Third and San Fernando streets and a stop on San Fernando Street in front of Peanuts Restaurant.

The lawsuit is being threatened by Peerless Stages, a private bus company who had a monopoly on the Hwy. 17 route before the earthquake.

Peerless Stages, Inc. has been contracting with Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Transit and its buses have been running along with Santa Cruz Metro buses on the Hwy. 17 express route.



But Ron Curtis, treasurer of Peerless Stages, said that the company does not make as much as it did when it ran the Hwy. 17 route and can't compete with the government-subsidized Santa Clara and Santa Cruz transit agencies.

"If you're a government-subsidized business, government subsidies cover 75 cents of every dollar of operating expenses," Curtis said. "All we want is a fair shake out of this thing."

Executives at Peerless have been threatening their lawsuit ever since the launch of the express service after the earthquake, according to Santa Clara County Transit spokeswoman Deborah Wetter.

"I don't think that they have a very good case," County Supervisor Zoe Lofgren. Although Lofgren wouldn't say how she would vote on Tuesday, she did say, "I have made no secret of my support of bus service between San Jose and Santa Cruz."

Henry Servino, a policy aide to Supervisor Ron Gonzalez, said that the board would probably vote for the extension.

But Wetter said that, although all of the supervisors support Hwy. 17 bus service, another part of the issue may complicate the vote.

Wetter said that control of the bus route will have to be opened up to competitive bidding with private companies, in March, which may get too expensive for the board.

"Everyone is in favor of the concept," Wetter said. "What it will come down to is how much money they will have to approve."

Mark Linder, assistant general manager of the Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District, explained that Santa Cruz Metro has made an agreement with the federal government to open up the Highway 17 service to competitive bidding in exchange for government funding of the purchase of 9 new buses.

Linder said that Santa Cruz Metro will be bidding among the private companies and hopes to keep the Hwy. 17 service in June when the competitive bidding process will be complete.

Servino said that he expected to see SJSU students who commute on the Highway 17 express at Tuesday's meeting because they had shown up to speak at all of the past meetings where the route was discussed.

Fare for the Highway 17 express route is two dollars for a round trip and includes a Santa Clara County Transit day pass.

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

The Spartan Bookstore was shown to charge more for some of its books than the suggested price listed by the publisher.

Terry Crowley, a professor of Library science said some of the Spartan Bookstores' prices are higher than the publishers' catalog.

Marjorie Drysdale, Spartan Bookstore textbook manager said the policy is to mark all books up 25 percent over invoice.

Poor classroom scheduling has left students and instructors out in the halls. Instructors are having problems finding classrooms large enough to accommodate their students. Murray Suid, part-time English teacher has to fit 30 students in a room set up for 15 students.

At the same time, small classes are scheduled in large auditoriums.

Ford Motor Co. is sponsoring a design class at SJSU to give stu-

dents in industrial design a chance to gain some practical experience.

SJSU students will design the interior and exterior of a city delivery truck, a long nose highway tractor and a cab-over-engine highway tractor.

Robert Banres, Ford heavy truck designer will fly out from Detroit once a month to meet with design 124 students to check up on their progress. Barnes said at the end of the class students will make a real presentation just like Ford designers do.

Two students who worked on a similar project last year are now interning at Ford Motor Co.

The first story in a three-part series which focuses on why SJSU cannot get the funding it needs to operate, reveals a \$21 million backlog of special repairs is needed.

Because the SJSU payroll budget is so large and some repair costs went over budget SJSU won't be able to make all of the necessary repairs.

Disney bars paid ads from films

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Walt Disney Pictures announced it will bar paid screen advertising from movie theaters showing its films, prompting complaints from some theater owners and advertising executives.

Terry Laughren, president of Screenvision Cinema Network, the nation's leading cinema advertising company, said the move could hurt theater owners, who receive millions of dollars from such advertisements annually.

"It's real money. It's not pocket change," said Laughren, whose company has placed ads in about 35 percent of the nation's 17,500 first-run movie theaters.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahluist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

SAILING CLUB AND RACING TEAM: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA): February Monthly Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call (415) 656-5853.

AIIESEC: General Meeting, 6 p.m., BC 208.

WING CHUN MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: Instruction/ Demonstration, 7 to 9 p.m., in front of SPX 89. Call 578-2328.

CYCLING CLUB: Crucial fund-raising meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-2511.

SOCCER CLUB: Practice Indoor, New members welcome, 5:15 p.m., SPX 44. Call 924-8570.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Brown Bag Seminar: Ofelia Melendez presentation on "Hispanic Women in the Arts," noon, Wahluist North (Room 307). Call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 224-4526.

MARKETING CLUB: First general meeting, 3:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers. Call 281-3161.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Women in the Bible: Reclaiming Our Stories, 4:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Prayer and Sharing, noon, Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Prime time: Somewhere Out There, Someone is Waiting for You, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Building Auditorium. Call 294-4249.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT SERVICES: Information day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Balloons, \$500 in prizes, free gifts, Student Union.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-5931.

S.A.F.E.R. (Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect): Meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall (Room 235A). Call 924-5468.

B.P.A.A.: Balloon Bonanza, all day, 7th Street. Call 295-6192.

MECHA: General Body Meeting, 6 p.m., WLN 307 (Chicano Library Resource Center). Call 275-8033.

WING CHUN MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: Meeting/ Instruction, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., in front of SPX 89. Call 578-2328.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information Table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of the Student Union. Call 257-6050.

A.S.P.B.: Wednesday Nite Cinema: "Do The Right Thing," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Admission of \$2, Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

VOVINAM VIETVODAO: Martial Arts Practice, 8 p.m., SPX 202. Call 295-7125.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study: Gospel of Mark, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

THURSDAY

SOCCER CLUB: Meeting; New Members Welcome, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-8570.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, Administration Building (Room 223). Call 924-5931.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Discussion: "Why Be Catholic? Living with the Questions," 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

A.S.P.B. The Bone Daddies (reggae-funk group), noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 924-6261.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial. Call 257-6050.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: "Bankers of the 90s," 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center.

FRIDAY

SOCCER CLUB: Practice Indoor; New Members Welcome, 5:15 p.m., SPX 44. Call 924-8570.

BUL—LYT ENGLISH SOCIETY: Valentine's Day open reading (Topic: love, good and bad), 2:30 p.m., Faculty Office Building Room 104. Call 272-3505.

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: Int'l Folk Dance Class, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. (teaching), 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Requests), Women's Gym, Spartan Complex, Rm 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Reggae concert with Joe Higgs, Zulu Spear and Uprising, 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 924-6261.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Taize Candlelight Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

SUNDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. (Lutheran); 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Catholic), Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

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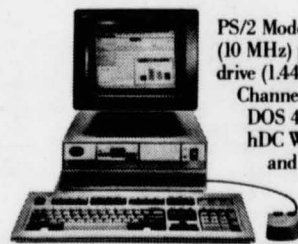
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Breakfast with Bob

Blame Don King for Tyson's loss

DON KING should crown Don King heavyweight champion of the world. Why not? The man whose hairstyle looks like he spends much of his time next to a light-socket is doing everything else to corrupt the sport. The boxing world of the 1990s carries with it a wretched stench — King cannot be ignored.

James Buster Douglas dominated former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson throughout their weekend bout and KO'd the one-time invincible fighter with a series of crushing blows in the 10th round, yet the boxing elite — the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council — refuse to recognize Douglas as champion.

It's not the 10th round knockout that Tyson, King and the two boxing elite bodies are questioning; it's the knockdown that occurred in the eighth round when Tyson sent Douglas to the canvas with eight seconds. The referee did not begin his 10 count until four seconds after the official timekeeper, which means Douglas had 13 seconds to recuperate. Douglas could have gotten up sooner, possibly at six. But most boxers are taught to stay down until late in the count to regain their senses.

Douglas did.

He listened to the referee and is now being penalized.

What happened to the good old days when the referee's word was sacred, like an umpire's is in baseball?

Should Douglas have peered around the referee and looked for the so-called official timekeeper?

Tyson was the unanimous heavyweight champion of the world and was knocked out — dazed like he's never been dazed before.

HE DIDN'T take his opponent seriously and should face the consequences. Tyson should face his defeat like he indicated in his post-fight press conference when he said, "I've lost before. But I just want to lose fairly."

But with King's brainwashing evident, Tyson continued with a remark more unbelievable than his loss, "I still feel I'm heavyweight champion of the world."

King has already helped deteriorate Tyson's career by taking him away from his former trainer Kevin Rooney and former manager Bill Cayton, in addition to subjecting the 23-year-old to urban nightlife.

Cayton and Rooney along with Tyson's former co-manager Jimmy Jacobs and former trainer Cus D'Amato made the "Brooklyn street thug" into the richest boxer ever.

D'Amato took Tyson in as his own son. D'Amato with Rooney's assistance instilled the discipline necessary to become world champion.

D'Amato died in 1985, leaving Tyson heartbroken. Jacobs died of leukemia in 1988.

Tyson was vulnerable and the "vulture" King stepped in.

I agree with former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes' opinion when he said "I think Don has sold black to Tyson."

King turned Tyson away from Cayton by using a racial basis for the action and the "we should stick together" attitude.

Wasn't D'Amato, the man who cared about Tyson more than anyone else, white?

King in reality is exploiting a fellow member of his race rather than assisting him.

In 1988 Cayton lowered his percentage share of Tyson's winnings from the going rate of 33 percent to 20 percent.

The minutely needed King was paid three million dollars to "co-promote" the Tyson-Spinks bout.

As Rooney said in a television interview Sunday: "Amateurs are training Mike Tyson. If M.T. comes home and trains with us, we will beat Buster Douglas."

That sounds great, but Iron Mike first has to contend with Don King, the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Robert Mallard is the associate editor in charge of sports



Michael Caulfield — Daily staff photographer

Spartan center Kenne Young scores two off of a turnover during the Spartans' 88-83 loss to Utah State Saturday. Young scored 25 points in a losing effort.

Utah State hands SJSU hoopsters loss at Rec Center

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

For most of the first half against Utah State, the SJSU men's basketball team looked like a team that had lost six in a row.

In the end, the Spartans increased their streak to seven with a 88-83 loss to Utah State Saturday before 1,664 spectators at the Rec Center.

SJSU dropped to 5-16 overall and 2-10 in Big West Conference play. The Aggies (12-11 overall and 6-6 in the Big West) ended a four-game skid with the win.

The Spartans travel to Stockton Thursday to play the University of Pacific in a Big West game.

In close losses this season, the Spartans have a pattern to trail early, then catch up and lose it in the end.

When the two teams met in Logan, Utah last month, the Aggies jumped to an early first-half lead only to have SJSU close at halftime.

The Spartans trailed by one with 45 seconds left, but a stolen pass and a breakaway basket secured a 77-72 win for the Aggies.

SJSU coach Stan Morrison said Saturday that his team had "one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel."

"We just don't have the guys that have been there before," he said of his team's inexperience. "The defense was really bad. Time and time again guys would refuse to move their feet."

A barrage of three-point baskets by both teams set the tone and made the difference in the game.

Sparked by three consecutive three-point goals by guard Mike Wasserburger, the Spartans made a late run in the first half and closed the score to 50-41 at intermission. They trailed by as much as 14 early and never held the lead in the game.

Wasserburger was 5-of-8 from the three-point stripe and had 17 points in 15 minutes. Prior to the game he was 8-of-33 from three-point range.

"Obviously, Wasserburger's performance was good," Morrison said. "All of it in crucial situations."

Center Kenne Young led the Spartans with 25 points and nine rebounds.

He broke his nose against Fresno State last week but said it didn't bother him Saturday.

"It's straight," Young said.

SPARTAN

SPORTS

"Nobody really hit me today."

Immediately after Monday's 105-69 loss to ninth-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Nevada Young flew home and had his nose re-broken and set.

He said he was disappointed with the loss but didn't want to use inexperience as an excuse.

"We're inexperienced. Yes. But we're no loner a young team," he said. "We worked hard, so I'm not really disappointed with the effort. But our lackadaisical defense didn't help."

Utah State guard Matt Barnes matched Wasserburger in the second half with three three-pointers of his own after the Spartans had closed the score to 62-60.

"That was probably the key to the game," Morrison said.

Barnes was 4-of-4 from three-point range and finished with 12 points. He was 13-of-52 from the three-point line before the game.

He said SJSU guard Troy Battistie unwittingly gave him some motivation with some vocal barbs on the court.

"After I made my first one Battistie said 'you better keep making those' so that gave me some incentive."

Late in the game, the three-point goal brought the Spartans back again.

Wasserburger hit one from 21 feet to cut the lead to 81-76 with 1:55 left.

Free throws by Aggie guard Kendall Youngblood made the score 83-76. A layup by SJSU guard Tom Desiano cut the lead to five before Wasserburger hit his last three-pointer with 35 seconds left.

"Wasserburger had a good game against us in Logan," Utah State coach Kohn Smith said. "I think when he sees Utah State his eyes light up."

With the 45 second shot clock off, the Spartans were forced to press and foul. Four more free throws by Youngblood and one by forward Jeff Parris sealed the victory for Utah State.

Youngblood led the Aggies with 22 points and was 10-of-10 from the free-throw line.

Spartans face tough game against Stanford

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

After breezing through their first five games undefeated, the SJSU baseball team will get its first real challenge today at Stanford.

The Cardinal, winners of two of the last three NCAA championships, are loaded again. Stanford is ranked in the top five nationally in every major preseason poll. The team has started the season with a 9-1 record.

"This year they look unstoppable," Spartan pitcher Dave Tellers said. "To me, they are the team to beat. They've got good defense, good offense, and their pitching staff is just as good as ours if not better."

Right fielder Paul Carey is the Cardinal's top offensive threat. Carey, a preseason All-American, has started all four seasons he has been at Stanford. Last year he batted .333 with 16 home runs and 51 RBIs.

Stanford coach Mark Marquess called Carey "the top power hitter in college baseball," in the Stanford media guide. Carey's 40 career home runs places him second on the Cardinal's all-time list, just two behind Rick Lundblade.

Second baseman Troy Paulsen is Stanford's other main offensive leader. He has a .315 career average at Stanford. In the Cardinal's win at Hawaii Saturday, he went five for five and drove in four runs.

Spartan pitcher Mark Ringkamp (1-0) will be called upon to stop Stanford. Ringkamp beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo earlier this season his first start.

Spartan coach Sam Piraro has said that SJSU enjoys the rivalries

with teams such as Santa Clara and Stanford. However, the team does not concentrate on just those local teams.

"Those are our big games," Piraro said. "We want to beat those guys, no doubt about it. But we don't focus on it."

Last season the Spartans won both meetings against Stanford. Tellers was credited with a win each time in relief. SJSU won 14-8 at Stanford, then came back three weeks later with a 7-6 win in 10 innings at SJSU.

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Baseball team has big weekend winning two

By Mike Moeller
Daily staff writer

The men's baseball team exploded over the weekend, sweeping the Golden Eagles from California State University Los Angeles, 5-1 on Friday and 12-1 on Saturday. For the Spartans, the big innings were the keys to the victories, improving their record to 5-0 for the season.

The Spartans didn't waste any time on Saturday, knocking in eight runs on seven hits, to take an 8-1 lead by the end of the second inning. The team followed it up in the third inning by scoring another four runs to make it 12-1. Starting pitcher Donnie Rea picked up his first win of the year, allowing only two hits in his first start of the season.

"In the past we have had a lot of one-run games, the team just didn't have the offense," head coach Sam Piraro said. "This season we have a different type of team. In all five games this season, we have had the big innings. Good teams bunch their hits and this is the first time that we have the capability to do just that."

With two outs in the bottom of the second inning, center fielder Greg Mugg stole second and then was driven home after shortstop Steve Anderson ripped a triple to deep right field, his second in as many games. The Spartans followed with two doubles by Eric Booker and Jeff Ball to increase their lead 3-1.

"Last season, I kept pulling my head up and I wasn't concentrating," Anderson said. "I worked real hard on it during the off season and I think that it has helped. This

SPARTAN

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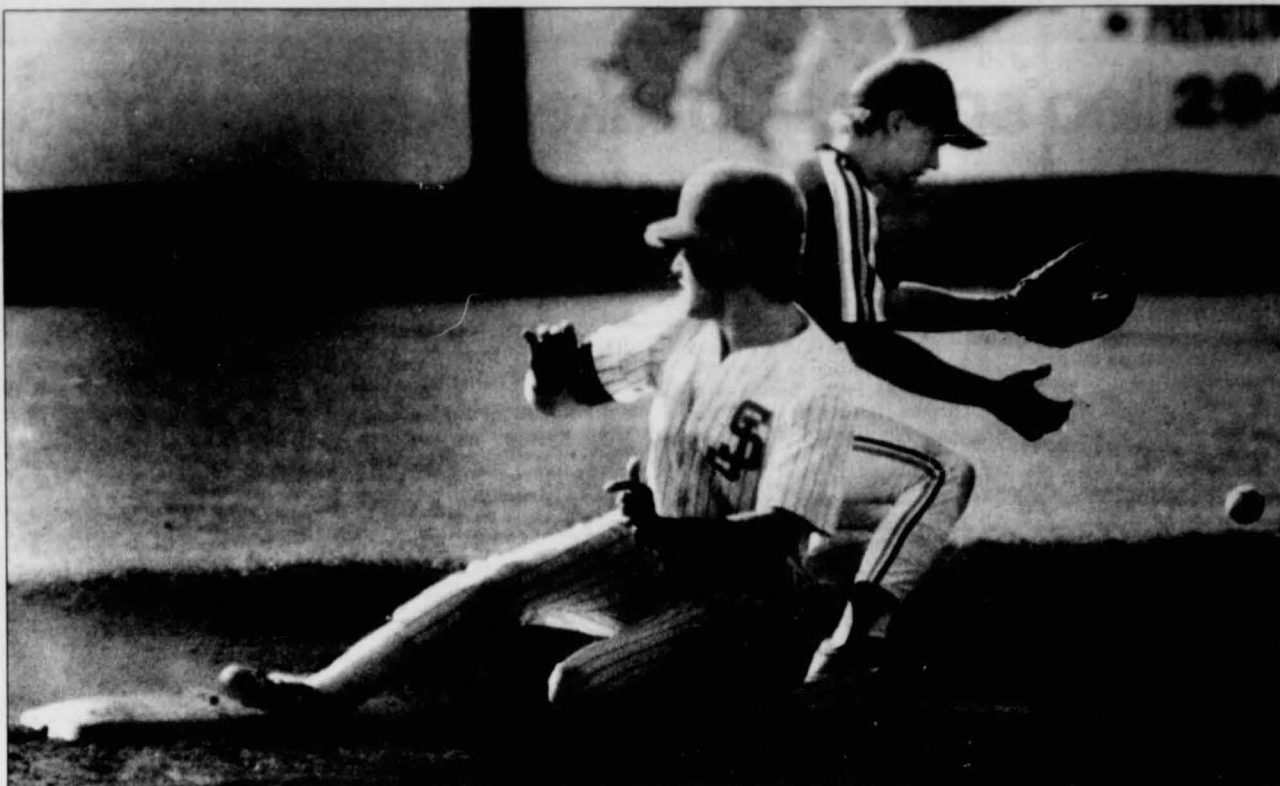
season, any way you look at this team, we are solid up and down the lineup. Anybody can get in there and drive a ball, there are no slouches on this team."

A pitching change by the Eagles did nothing to stop the rout. An error by the Eagles second baseman kept the rout alive when Pete D'Errico blooped a single over the pitcher, scoring Mike Gonzales and sending Ball to third. Right fielder Jorge Mora sent another triple to the waff, scoring both D'Errico and Ball.

After a pop-up dropped into shallow center field for a single, the Spartans began to work on the third Eagle pitcher of the inning. A line drive single by catcher Matt Brown scored the final run of the inning, sending Ozzie Fernandez home. By the end of the inning, the Spartans had gone through their whole rotation of hitters, sending 14 batters to the plate.

"It is great to see the team be able to do this," Piraro said. "The guys needed to gain the confidence from this. I am happy that the team could hit this well with two outs."

"Getting eight runs in one inning is great, it takes a lot of the pressure off of you and you can relax," winning pitcher Donnie Rea said. "I did fairly well for my first start of the season, but I still need to work on my control and hitting the spots. I hope that we



Julie Lynn Rogers — Daily staff photographer

Spartan shortstop Steve Anderson slides into second base during Saturday's 12-1 win over Cal State L.A.

can just keep swinging the bats like we did today."

The Spartans came out in the third inning still charged up as second baseman Mike Gonzales drove a ball to the fence for a stand up double. Gonzales was sent home by third baseman Ball after he hit a line drive over the second baseman's head. This ended the day for the third Eagle pitcher. The Spartans got one run on a wild pitch and catcher Matt Brown drove in the final run.

On Friday, the first game of the series, the Spartans trailed the Eagles by one run when the team erupted for five runs in the bottom

of the sixth inning to take the lead.

The Spartans had yet to get a hit for the first five innings when Greg Mugg drove the first pitch of the inning to deep left center field for a triple. After walking Booker, the Eagles pitcher gave up a hard single to designated hitter Brad Mornhinweg that drove in Mugg and put a man on third and one on first. Steve Anderson drove in the next two runs when he hit a triple down the first base line. A wild pitch brought Anderson home with the final run of the game for the Spartans.

Starting pitcher Dave Tellers battled all day with the Eagles hit-

ters giving up six hits and one run in seven innings. Unlike Rea, who had a lead throughout the game, Tellers was not as lucky.

"It was real frustrating on Friday because I would have the hitters at 0-1 or 0-2 and I would let

them off the hook," Tellers said. "We have a real good pitching staff this year and I know that the coach will not mind going to the bullpen if the starters can't perform. No matter who is pitching in the game, you need the hitting to back you up."

Jose Canseco agrees to \$2 million sum

OAKLAND (AP) — Jose Canseco agreed Monday to a one-year, \$2 million contract with the Oakland Athletics, a \$400,000 raise over last year but well shy of the huge totals other superstars have received this winter.

The right fielder had been scheduled to have an arbitration hearing in Los Angeles on Wednesday. He was seeking \$2.2 million while the A's were offering \$1.6 million, the same as last year. Canseco, 25, hit .269 with 17 home runs and 57 RBIs in 1989 after missing the first half of the year with a broken left hand. The 1988 American League Most Valuable Player hit .294 with one titanic homer and 3 RBIs in the AL playoffs against Toronto and hit .357 with a home run and 3 RBIs against San Francisco in the World Series.

His 1990 salary will match that of teammate Rickey Henderson, making the outfielders technically the team's highest-paid players.

But both Henderson and Stewart, whose salary is \$850,000 this year, recently got hefty signing bonuses with multi-year, multimillion-dollar deals that Canseco could not attain.

Jeff Borris of the Beverly Hills Sports Council, which represents Canseco, said both sides were pleased with the contract.

"There was a lot of controversy in the papers over the last month, but it ended on a very positive

note," the agent said, referring to comments by A's general manager Sandy Alderson that Canseco's off-the-field troubles should affect his contract worth.

Alderson was away from his office and not immediately available for comment.

A year ago, Canseco got a then-record raise of \$1,305,000 to \$1.6 million after becoming the first player to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in the same season. But

like San Francisco Giants outfielder Kevin Mitchell, another slugger who has generated negative headlines and annoyed his bosses, this time he is effectively being told to show he can do it again in order to be rewarded with a long-term contract.

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Galileo spaceship takes Venus photos

Foul-up with cameras threatens trip

PASADENA (AP) — NASA's Galileo spacecraft developed camera trouble Saturday after zooming around cloud-covered Venus in a "celestial billiard shot" that speeded the robot explorer toward its 1995 encounter with Jupiter.

Although the glitch threatened to prevent Galileo from snapping five dozen more pictures of Venus Saturday night and next week, project scientist Torrence Johnson of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said it should cause no permanent problems for the mission.

Mission director Neal Ausman said the TV camera shutter, after taking 16 planned pictures of Venus early today, clicked open and closed 452 times, twice per minute, apparently because of faulty commands from the probe's main computer.

Ausman, speaking at a news conference, said the unwanted computer commands then stopped for reasons not immediately understood, and a NASA was working to fix the problem.

The extra exposures weren't recorded, the malfunction won't harm the 16 pictures that were taken, the camera was undamaged, and engineers shut off the camera until it can be repaired, project manager Dick Sphehalski said.

Facts about Venus:

- Second planet from the sun.
- Greenhouse effect causes surface temperatures of 900 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Atmospheric pressure is 90 times that on earth.



The 2.8-ton spacecraft made its closest approach to Venus at 9:59 p.m. PST Friday. It was supposed to pass 10,028 miles above the furnace-like surface of the second planet from the sun, but actually came three or four miles closer, said mission science and design manager Bill O'Neil.

"We have clearly achieved the sole objective of going to Venus: a trajectory that will help us ultimately reach Jupiter," he said.

Wind, clouds studied

The pictures taken will be used to study wind and cloud patterns and search for lightning that might indicate the presence of volcanoes erupting beneath the clouds.

The spacecraft's ultraviolet, visible and infrared light sensors studied the makeup of Venus' carbon dioxide atmosphere, mapped cloud-top temperatures and looked for the glow of the hot lower atmosphere backlighting cooler clouds overhead, Johnson said.

The pictures and data were stored on Galileo's tape recorder, and won't be sent back to Earth until October when the spacecraft is close enough to transmit the material with its low-gain antenna. That antenna now can be used only

for communications to keep Galileo operating.

Galileo's main umbrella-shaped antenna must remain furled to protect it from sunlight until after the craft cruises past Earth on Dec. 8.

The \$1.35 billion mission will also let Galileo examine Earth, its moon and one or two asteroids before the spacecraft separates into an orbiter and a small probe in July 1995. In December 1995, they arrive at Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet, after a 2.4-billion-mile trip, including 182 million miles to reach Venus.

Galileo was deployed from space shuttle Atlantis last Oct. 18.

Ausman said the photos and measurements of Venus were secondary to the main purpose of the flyby: using the planet as a "gravity slingshot" to expand the spacecraft's orbit and boost its speed from 83,750 mph to 88,740 mph.

"We have gained enough energy out of this celestial billiard shot to get the energy we need to make it all the way to Jupiter," Johnson said.

Galileo will use the Earth as a gravity slingshot next December and again Dec. 8, 1992, so it will be properly aimed toward Jupiter, Ausman said.

Greenhouse on Venus

Acid-laden clouds extend 40 miles above Venus' surface, trapping heat in a runaway "greenhouse effect" that raised surface temperatures to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. Atmospheric pressure is 90 times that on Earth. Venus is about 95 percent as wide as Earth. Scientists suspect it may have active volcanoes and shifting crustal plates.

NASA's Magellan spacecraft, launched from Atlantis last May 4, will go into orbit around Venus in August. It will use radar to peer through the clouds and map at least 70 percent of Venus' surface during a \$550 million mission.

When the Galileo probe and orbiter reach Jupiter, the probe will parachute into the atmosphere and make measurements until intense heat and pressure vaporizes it. The orbiter will photograph and study Jupiter and its major moons until late 1997, circling the planet instead of flying past it like the Pioneer and Voyager spacecraft.

Galileo's roundabout route to Jupiter is an indirect result of the 1986 explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and killed seven crew members. After the tragedy, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided against using powerful, volatile, liquid-fueled Centaur rockets to launch spacecraft after they were deployed from shuttles.

Instead, Galileo was launched by a weaker booster after it was released from Atlantis' cargo bay.

Voyager 1 on way out; to photograph system

'We'll be able to take a picture of the planets from outside the solar system'

— Edward Stone, Voyager project scientist

sent back to Earth until late March, and it will be late April until they are processed and can be assembled into a mosaic, MacMillin said.

The twin Voyager spacecraft were launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in 1977 and explored Jupiter in 1979. Voyager 2 explored Saturn in 1981, Uranus in 1986 and Neptune last August. Voyager 1 explored Saturn in 1980 then flew above the ecliptic plane in which the planets orbit the sun.

Photographing the sun for the solar system portrait may warp the shutter blades on Voyager 1's wide-angle camera, but there are no plans to use the camera again anyway, NASA said.

PASADENA (AP) — Voyager 1, which joined its twin exploring the outer solar system, will snap pictures this week to make an unprecedented family portrait of most of the planets and the vast empty space between them.

"It will speak more to the mind than to the eye because of the tremendous distances. What will be impressive will be the distances," said Jurrie van der Woude, a spokesman at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The complete portrait will be too large to be published, but NASA may assemble the 64 separate eight-by-10-inch photos into a mosaic stretching 100 to 150 feet along a wall at the laboratory.

Neptune, Uranus, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Earth and Venus will appear as tiny dots against a background of dark space and the constellation Eridanus.

Mercury will be hidden by the sun's glare, and Pluto is too distant to appear in any images.

While the solar system portrait won't have scientific value, its purpose is "really historical," said Bob MacMillin, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"This is not just the first time, but perhaps the only time for decades that we'll be able to take a picture of the planets from outside the solar system," said Voyager project scientist Edward Stone.

Voyager 1, which is about 3.7 billion miles from Earth, will use its two cameras to photograph the planets and the sun between 5:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. PST Tuesday night.

Because of other demands on NASA Deep Space Network tracking antennas, the photos won't be

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Shuttle to take secret mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space Shuttle Atlantis will lift off early on the morning of Feb. 22 on a secret military mission, NASA announced Saturday.

Shuttle managers said after a two-day flight readiness review that the launch would occur sometime between 12 a.m. and 4 a.m., the fourth after-dark liftoff in 34 shuttle missions.

Feb. 22 has been the target date for some time, and the review turned up nothing to change that. "There are no significant problems standing in the way of launch," said a NASA statement.

Replacement of a main engine turbopump had threatened a one-day delay, but that work was completed Saturday without affecting the schedule.

Because Atlantis' payload is classified, the Pentagon and NASA will not announce the precise launch time until nine minutes before blastoff to make it harder for Soviet satellites and reconnaissance ships sitting offshore to track the spaceship.

However, sources close to the project said Atlantis and its crew of five military officers are to take off at 1:14 a.m.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said the shuttle's payload is a 37,300-pound satellite with a dual role to snap high-resolution reconnaissance photos and eavesdrop on military and diplomatic communications.

They said the payload will be launched into a high-inclination orbit that will cover most of the Soviet Union, including northern areas not previously overflown by shuttle-launched spy satellites. The Russians have heavy concentrations of naval ships and submarines and several missile bases in the far north.

The satellite, known by the code name AFP-731, was loaded into Atlantis' cargo bay early Saturday.

The crew for the four-day mission is commanded by Navy Capt. John O. Creighton. The others are Air Force Col. John H. Casper, the pilot, and the mission specialists, Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre J. Thuot.

Creighton, Hilmers and Mullane have flown on previous shuttle missions.

Flouride may cause cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A study has found a possible link between fluoride and cancer in rats, but dental experts said previous research gives strong evidence that fluoridated water is safe.

"You have to sort of consider that one study in relation to many others that have been carried out," said Colin Dawes, editor of the Journal of Dental Research.

"There's no material that's been added to the diet or water that's been more thoroughly tested than fluoride, in terms of its potential toxicological effects," he said.

An estimated 132 million Americans, about 53 percent of the population, drink water with enough fluoride to fight cavities, according to the National Institute of Dental Research.

Soviet cosmonauts prepared for Mir station

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts prepared to blast off for the Mir space station Sunday morning to replace two cosmonauts who have spent six months in orbit, the official Tass news agency said.

The Soyuz-TM capsule carrying Anatoly Solovyov and Alexander Balandin was scheduled to rocket skyward at 9:16 a.m. Moscow time and link up later with the Mir.

Their mission is to last six months.

Soviet television said the launch would be carried live, and a quartet of American astronauts — Jerry Ross, Ron Grabe, Paul Weitz and Dan Brandenstein — were invited to witness it at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Kazakhstan.

The cosmonauts now aboard the Mir, Alexander Viktorenko and Alexander Serebrov, are scheduled to return to Earth Feb. 19.

Ban on paint mercury considered by officials

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal health officials are considering a ban on mercury in paint after a 4-year-old boy became severely disabled after inhaling it in his home.

"We think there is a potential for exposure and a potential for risk," said Dr. Ruth Etzel, a pediatrician at the government's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

She said the agency is considering a recommendation to ban the use of mercury in paints to prevent bacterial growth and mildew. A decision could come as early as next week, she said.

The concern is heightened by the fact that mercury need not be added to paint because safer alternatives are available, she said.

"If there is a preventable source of exposure to mercury, we ought to try to prevent exposure," Etzel said.

The Environmental Protection Agency also has launched an urgent investigation, said Dr. Renate Kimbrough, of the EPA in Washington, D.C. "We are trying to get, as rapidly as possible, as much information together as we can."

The case that triggered the investigation occurred last summer in Detroit. The boy developed se-

vere neurological problems and became unable to walk. The condition is called acrodynia, or "pink disease."

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Parking: Improved shuttle service to ease problems

From page 1

usually like to see them in all of the garages," he added.

"It's bad to get stranded somewhere like this (a garage) at night and you can't get anyone to jump your car," Manson said.

Until last semester, guests of students using the Park and Ride had to pay two dollars to ride the bus to campus.

Despite allowing guests to ride free, Manson said, no more students used the service than before.

Students couldn't always depend on the bus to get them to class on time last semester, causing some students to find other alterna-

tives, Todd said.

By adding Park and Ride to the status signs at the garages, Todd said, she hopes more students will use it.

There are about 250 parking spaces available at the Park and Ride and 100 spaces for overflow.

"I know we fill it up half way," Todd said.

Because classes let out at different times on Mondays and Wednesdays versus a Tuesdays and Thursdays schedule, "there's no way to make it to class with (the bus) running every half hour," said Dave Morris, a Park and Ride bus driver and SJSU graduate stu-

'A sign listing all open garages will be posted at the entrance of each garage.'

—Harold Manson,
Manager of Traffic and Parking

dent.

The bus runs Monday thru Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When the new bus is added to the service, Todd said, there will be a bus running every 15 minutes.

Some students looked for parking in the garages at the beginning of the semester but they use Park and Ride.

"I know I can get a parking space and a ride," said Dave Moetti, a liberal studies junior.

Park and Ride is, "not the best situation but it takes care of the overflow (from the garages)," Morris said.

Most of the students who ride the bus are regulars, Morris said.

"It just becomes a habit." Friday the Park and Ride was the place to park for at least one SJSU parking attendant who took the bus to his car after his shift.

Training inmates

The state must provide more job training and drug rehabilitation if it hopes to help keep former inmates from returning to prison, according to a new study by the California State Bar.

The study found that one-third of the 85,000 people in California prisons are there because they violated their parole.

"I'd like to tell the Legislature and the governor to provide more job training programs and substance abuse treatment to both prisoners and people on parole," said Donald Specter,

chairman of the Bar's Commission on Corrections. "There is a significant correlation between unemployment and parole violators."

Specter said the study's recommendations would be much less costly than incarceration, which the report said costs \$17,000 per prisoner per year.

Other recommendations, issued Wednesday, include increased parole supervision, more financial help to those released from prison, and giving the parole board more sentencing options.

Vet: Book reveals Chicanos' story

From page 1

with some of his buddies after his discharge. They were refused service because some of his companions were black, and he, Mexican. "You go fight for freedom and democracy, and you can't get a hamburger," the soldier said.

"I don't consider myself an American anymore," said Trujillo, who received a master's degree from SJSU's Chicano Studies department.

"I don't stand up for the flag, either," Trujillo said. "but I don't burn it."

Trujillo thinks that Chicano soldiers contributed more than they should have.

"It seems that every Chicano soldier I met in Vietnam either walked the point (lead the patrol) or carried the M-60 machine gun," Trujillo said. "We shared a common history and culture no matter if we were from San Antonio, Los Angeles or San Jose."

Trujillo was injured when his

unit, the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, was caught in a firefight. He reached for a grenade launcher and, in his excitement, fired into the ground. When the grenade exploded, shrapnel tore into his forehead above his right eye.

"It felt like someone stabbing me in the eye with a red-hot ice pick," Trujillo recalls. "I thought I was shot in the eye with an AK-47, so I made a deal with God that if he let me live, I would pick cotton for the rest of my life."

Trujillo doesn't like to discuss his injury, but is eager to tell the story of his comrades, especially the Chicano soldiers he encountered.

Because of difficulty he encountered with the mainstream publishing houses, Trujillo founded Chusma House, his own publishing company. He said that a spokesman for McMillan told him, "There's too much on that (Vietnam) already." Another told Trujillo he was surprised how fluently the soldiers spoke English.

"Chusma," Trujillo said, translates into "slave," or "riff-raff."

Trujillo believes he would have had an easier time pushing his book through if he had used the word "Hispanic" instead of "Chicano" in the title, something he refused to do.

"The word 'Hispanic' is a label that is forced on us," Trujillo said. "The origin of the word is Spanish, and it's one that Europeanizes Mexicans."

He also dislikes the term "Mexican-American." Trujillo explained, "We're Mexicans when they need fields tended to, but Americans when they need people to fight." Trujillo paused, warning the students that his alter ego, the one he calls Preacher Chuck, was asserting himself.

Still, Trujillo said that Vietnam was one place where he truly felt equal and free. "When you're in a trench, you could be black and be next to a Klansman, but it won't make any difference. You need each other just to survive."

He said that a deal is in the works to distribute the book in Mexico and Europe, and he hopes to sell the movie rights.

"I fight for what I believe in," Trujillo said. Then, he added with a laugh, "unless they offer me a lot of money."

Minorities: S.J. 'not represented'

From page 1

helped, the figures look good, but they are far, far, from satisfactory," Michel said.

SJSU has different programs to attract these minorities to its campus. SAA, EOP, ASPIRE and others are working to increase these numbers. "There are a lot of programs that follow under Student Affirmative Action (SAA)," Christopher Villa, director of Student Outreach and Retainment said.

SAA has SJSU students give panel presentations in high schools, colleges and even work with junior high schools that have more than 40 percent underrepresented minorities. There are 14 schools that fall in this category and most of them are in east San Jose, according to Villa.

There are evening workshops in English and Spanish for parents of high school students to increase their understanding in the different types of assistance the university has to offer.

"Project Access and College Readiness Program are two projects with emphasis to promote college awareness for students that are underrepresented," Villa said. Campus tours, evening programs and personal assistance are just some of the many services these programs offer.

"There has been about a 20 per-

cent increase of the Mexican-American population in Santa Clara County, and this large population is not being served," he said. He also said the number of minorities students is increasing, but it should be increasing faster.

"The percentage of Hispanics in the university is about 6 or 7 percent when it should be at least 17 percent," Michel said.

"The university as a whole has taken responsibility for educational equity and is moving in the right direction. The figures are high, but there is a misinterpretation of the actual students attending state universities," he added.

Hispanics showed a 78 percent increase at SJSU since 1984, but the percentage of black students has not grown and the number of Native American students decreased more than 73 percent. The CSU study targeted the retention of these minorities, and is working to increase them.

"We have a direction that has been placed by the chancellor's office to increase the enrollment and retention," Michel said.

Michel discussed the importance of creating an atmosphere for minorities to feel at home. "I don't think there is one, the university and students should help create one," Michel said.

Michel does not believe the students are helping create one, refer-

ring to a cartoon strip, Seven Second Delay, in the Jan. 31 issue of the Spartan Daily. The cartoon made a reference to college entrance requirements and "underrepresented minorities" that upset many minority students and instructors.

It doesn't cast a right reflection and is of poor taste," Michel said.

"The university is just another place where I can get my education, but I never stay in school if I don't have to," said Guillermo Aranda, a sophomore majoring in public relations.

Villa said that programs need more work to be effective. "The resources are people and money, but mainly money, to be able to successfully carry out the effort."

When asked if the university was giving support he said, "my feeling is that we are getting support, but any more support we can get, we will take it." The university is making contributions to help the effort monetarily, but realistically this is a complex issue that requires more, Villa added.

"The figures are increasing but not in proportion. The responsibility falls upon administrators, staff and faculty. It's a joint venture," Michel said.

Faculty: Positions open

From page 1

tations, we can't afford to tenure ourselves in," Robinson said.

The part-time faculty, Robinson added, "are by and large excellent," but can cause problems with the organizations that allow SJSU to issue degrees.

"The business school in particular needs a lot because of guidelines (the accreditation team that judges the school) has set for them," but, Robinson said "SJSU is keeping up."

"If we look behind in hiring, we always make it up a year later, but that's no good to them if" SJSU looks understaffed now, he continued.

SJSU has 17 full-time students to each full-time faculty member, the average in the CSU system according to figures provided by the Chancellor's Office. However, since the state only uses full-time students to figure the amount of money a CSU gets, SJSU loses out on almost 43 percent of its students.

When all students are added in, the ratio is actually about 25 students to a full-time instructor.

Some departments are not allowed to hire new members for their staffs when full-time enrollment reaches a certain point. The testing division has not been budgeted for new staff since before 1966.

"Testing was capped when (SJSU) had 15,000 students," said Dean Batt, Dean of Student Services. "It was years before I got here, and I've had to be careful to make sure they get a few new people."

In last year's budget Batt was allowed to hire 13 people for the entire student services division — student health center, counseling, testing, financial aid, and other like departments.

Financial realities trimmed the actual amount of people Batt could pay to five — one each to student health, disabled student services, career planning, and two to financial aid.

"I had to use some of the money (budgeted for new positions) for current employee's raises to keep morale up," Batt said.

Raises are not included in the budget for non-faculty staff so the money must come from existing items in the budgets, an "adjustment" in Batt's words.

The budget often allows for the creation of new jobs, but no way to pay for them so the position will look open and the division fully staffed. The maneuver is called "salary savings" and is another reason Batt had to cut his original 13 jobs.

He said he will have "similar" problems this coming year.

Donald Ryan, Director of Finan-

cial Aid, said his department workload has doubled since 1981, although staff additions have been "few."

"The growth we've had has been tremendous — students should apply earlier, in fact I'm asking them to apply now," for fall 1990, according to Ryan.

Ryan believes the only way he could reduce student waits is if financial aid had "five more staff, support, secretaries, etc.," but does not expect them to be forthcoming.

Ed Chambers, Associate Executive Vice President of Admissions and Records, said his staff is at "the stretching point."

"We are at the point where the 94 bodies we have aren't enough. There are services we could be offering that we can't," because of staff limitations, according to Chambers.

Library personnel are similarly stretched.

"It used to be we couldn't get people in here," said Ruth Hafter, Library Director. "now they're coming and we can't help them."

Hafter said the library could expect a few new positions this year, but "probably not enough to keep up with the student increase."

Hafter is trying to create a new "Ethnic Diversity Librarian" position, but there is no money in the budget for it.

"Some libraries have found the money, hopefully we can too," Hafter said.

Mo Qayoumi, head of the department of facilities, development and operations, has had to "disencumber," or not hire, 15 new positions his department has been authorized because of other budget cutbacks.

Many departments — especially financial aid and admissions and records — are hoping a lack of staff can be offset by a new campus-wide computer system being installed to track all student records.

Chambers said the computer should reduce lines since students will be able to phone in and access all of their records. Six new operators are planned to take the calls, but there is no way to pay for them yet.

Chambers said the system should be ready to go in June 1991.

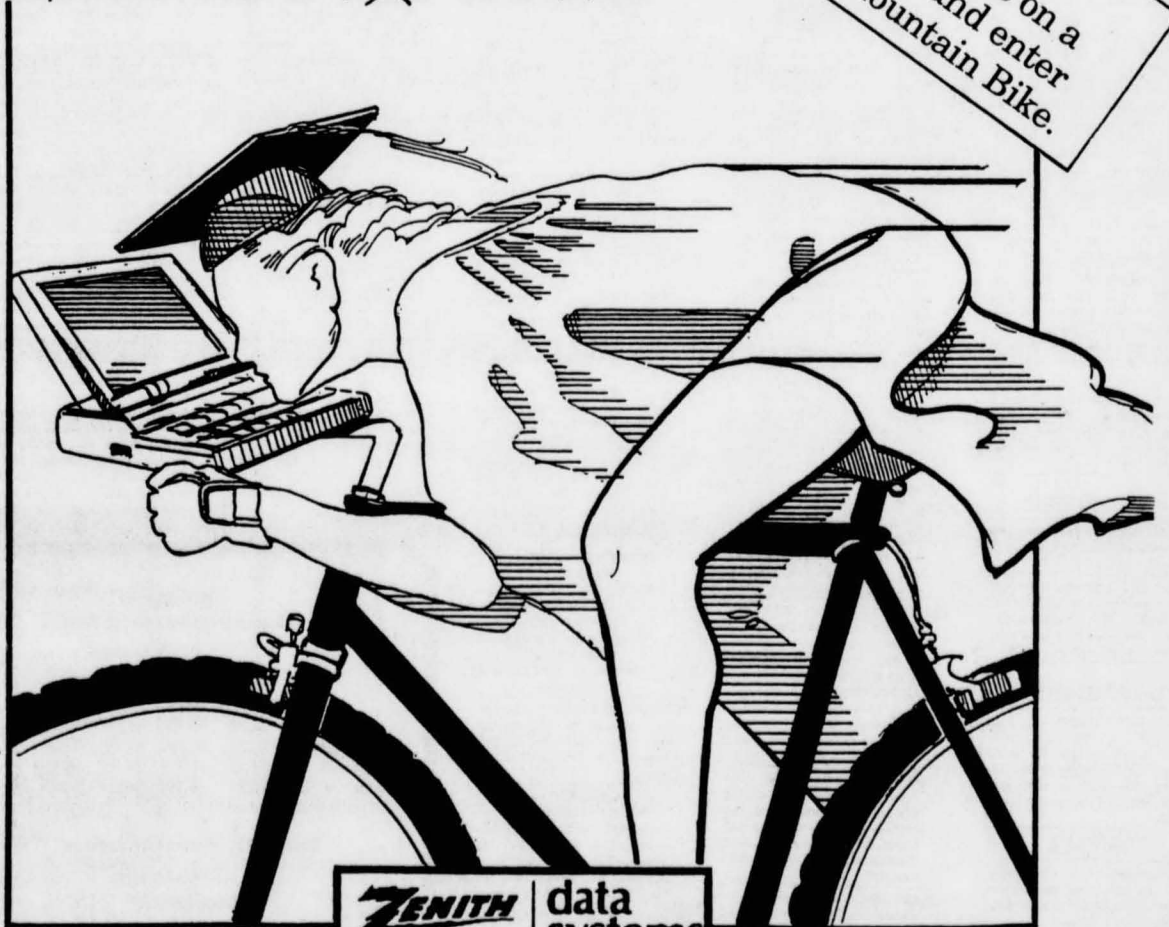
Until then, students can expect the lines, or possibly even after the system is ready.

"If the university's (full-time) enrollment is capped at 25,000, we'll only get enough money to replace retiring personnel," while part-time attendance will grow, Batt said.

SJSU should reach that cap by the mid-1990s, according to projection figures.

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